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Gerth holds open forum for students

By SUSAN LIST
HORNET ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Eighteen students joined two administrators for an open session with Sacramento State President Donald Gerth Friday in the University Union, Miwok Room.

The session began promptly at noon in the round room on the third floor, where Gerth was flanked on his left side by Dean of Students George Wayne and on the right by Associated Students Inc. Executive Vice President Noreen Humes. Also present were Jill Murphy and J.P. Werlin, both representing ASI. Student Activities Director Lou Camera sat near the door and assisted latecomers.

"Noon on Friday apparently isn't a good time," Gerth said upon entering the room.

Questioning from students did not stray far from the plight of the ROTC program on campus and the status of student fees.

Scott Dunning, chairman of the joint College Republicans/ROTC committee that sponsored a rally in the main quad Thursday, asked Dr. Gerth if he attended the rally and if he had read Assembly Bill 415, which would prevent the removal of ROTC from CSU campuses. Dr. Gerth said he did not attend the rally, but he has met with both Assemblyman Bowler and Knight who spoke at the rally, and has read the bill.

"Were the legislation to become the law of California, we would follow it," Gerth said. He said he believes the ROTC issue will eventually be settled in the court system, but will not speculate on the outcome.

"The Court is closely balanced right now," Gerth said. "I won't hazard a guess," on the outcome of the issue.

In 1990, Gerth instructed the Academic Senate to look into ROTC to see if the military's ban on homosexuals conflicted with the university's non-discrimination policy.

In 1992, Gerth postponed phasing the program out because he thought that if Bill Clinton were elected and ended the ban on gays in the military, the issue would be resolved. When Clinton compromised, Gerth instructed the Academic Senate's Committee on Diversity and Equity to see if the new policy conflicted with the university's policy. Gerth decided to begin phasing out ROTC in April 1994 before the committee's findings were heard.

Gerth, a veteran of the Air Force, retraced his steps through the ROTC issue within the last few years, from the recommendation of the Academic Senate to the recent case of Keith Meinhold, a naval petty officer who disclosed his sexual orientation on na-

Please see FORUM, p. 2



Genevieve Ross/State Hornet

President Donald Gerth addresses an ROTC question at the open forum held Friday. Approximately 18 students attended the forum.

CSUS not penalized for failure to meet FTE goal

By ROXANNE R. STITES
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The CSU chancellor's office decided last semester to financially penalize all CSUs that did not meet their 1994-1995 enrollment target.

This semester, they changed their mind.

According to Alison McGill, associate vice president for finance, the chancellor's office has given official word that no CSU will be penalized this year for failing to meet their Full Time Equivalent target, a target that was set last August by state legislature.

And though it is still possible for the chancellor's office to penalize universities out of the 1995-1996 budget, McGill said it is highly unlikely.

"It's already March. If they were planning to take money away, they would have contacted us by now," McGill said.

After students had been admitted for the Fall 1994 semester, the state legislature increased the 1994-1995 enrollment target by 2,500 FTE students for the CSU system, each FTE equaling one student taking 15 units, or a combined number of students taking a total of 15 units.

To accommodate the increase, the CSU chancellor's office changed each of the campuses' individual FTE targets.

Sacramento State's target increased from 17,150 to 17,500 students.

The FTE policy also stated that each university had a 2 percent leeway which allowed it to come within 2 percent under or above the target. For CSUS, this 2 percent adjustment set the university's target at 17,150.

For each student under the target, the university would lose $5,300 from the general fund budget.

Last semester, Larry Glasmire, director of admissions and records, estimated that CSUS would miss the target by 529 FTEs, which would cost the school $2.8 million.

The final spring and fall average FTE count, however, reached 17,048 — 102 less than its adjusted target. This unmet target would have cost Sacramento State approximately $540,000.

According to Glasmire, CSUS performed a substantial number of outreach techniques to attract more students to the campus, all of which contributed to the increased numbers of enrollment.

Besides advertising on the radio and in the *Sacramento Bee* and *Sacramento News and Review*, CSUS concentrated on people who applied for Fall 1994, but did not follow through with the registration process.

Individual departments also contacted students who were enrolled last year, but did not return for the fall semester.

In addition, spring applicants were given early admission notices. According to Glasmire, spring applicants were asked to submit course, grade and unit information so CSUS could make a preliminary admission decision and send out earlier notices than previous years.

Next year's FTE target will remain at 17,500 — a goal that Glasmire believes is achievable.

According to Glasmire, the figure was mutually reached by both CSUS and the chancellor's office.

"It's going to be tough on the part of administration, outreach and faculty to reach that number," said Memoy Harrison, vice president for administrative and business affairs. "It'll be a stretch, but I think it's possible."

ASI Vice President of Finance running for ASI presidency

By ROXANNE R. STITES
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Preparing for Associated Students Inc. elections that will be held April 4 and 5, J.P. Werlin, candidate for ASI President, has plastered fluorescent signs on most kiosks from the library to the residence halls.

Black type on orange, they read "38 reasons to elect J.P. Werlin ASI President. Ensuring your $38 are spent responsibly and effectively."



However, there are many questions that cannot be answered on the 8 1/2 by 11 inch flier - questions such as who is this person, what qualifies him and what can he do for me.

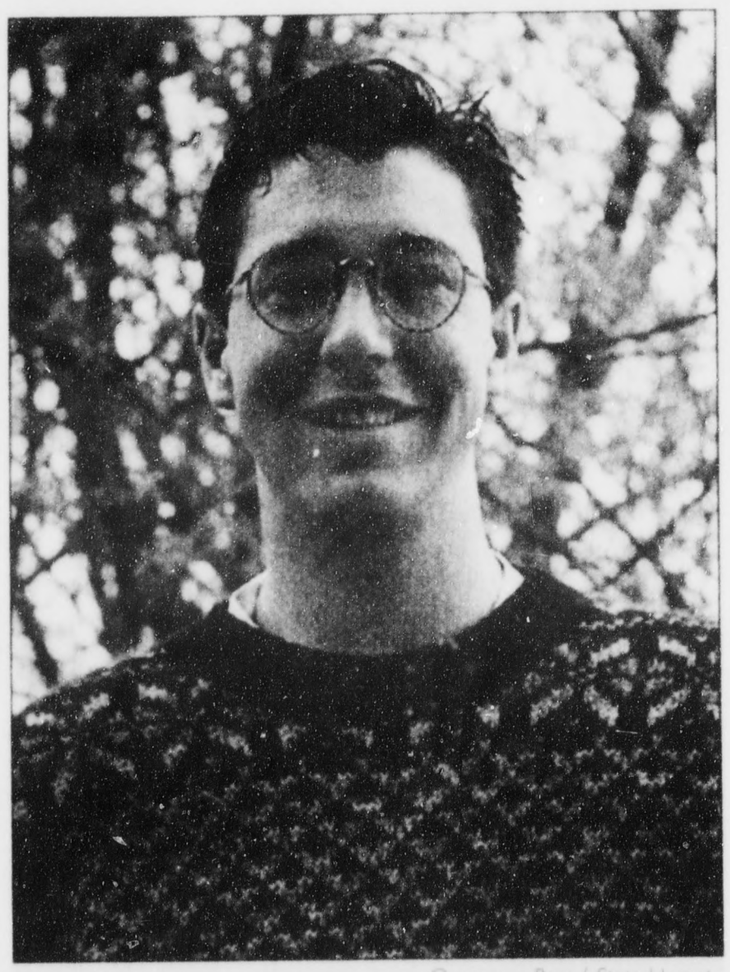
"The number one reason why I'm running for ASI President is because I believe in the school and I believe in the students."

Werlin considers himself a "proven leader with expansive knowledge of the university and the CSU system."

Werlin entered Sacramento State in the fall of 1991. Since then, the 21-year-old senior has held two positions as the executive assistant to ASI officers. This year, he is ASI Vice President of Finance.

"I know the school well, and I know who to talk to to get things done."

Please see ASI, p. 14



Genevieve Ross/ State Hornet

J. P. Werlin is an ASI presidential candidate for the 1995-96 academic year.

Native American activist will address campus community

By SUSAN LIST
HORNET ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

UNIQUE Programs and Associated Students Inc. Cultural Affairs will present a program by Native American activist John Trudell, Thursday at 11:45 a.m. on the University Union South Lawn.

Trudell will share his experiences as an artist, poet and Native American activist in the presentation, "The Struggle for Human Rights."

Trudell, who has Santee Sioux and Mexican tribal roots, was born in Omaha, Nebraska in 1946. He grew up on the Santee Sioux reservation and enlisted in the Navy in 1963. He saw active duty in the waters off Vietnam.

In December 1969, Trudell participated in the Indians of All Tribes Occupation of Alcatraz; the occupation ended in 1971.

On Feb. 11, 1979, in a demonstration in front of the J. Edgar Hoover building, the headquarters of the F.B.I. in Washington, D.C., Trudell burned an American flag. A suspicious fire began twelve hours after the flag burning incident, destroying Trudell's house in Nevada, killing his wife, Tina, their three children, and Tina's mother.

For six months after the tragedy, Trudell was in self-imposed exile. In 1981, as a form of therapy, Trudell published the book of poems, Living In Reality.

Trudell's progression into the arts was a way to put the poetry to a form of music. Eventually, he recorded, among other albums, "Tribal Voice" and "AKA Graffiti Man."

Trudell now performs on campuses and in communities across the country. His presentation of "The Struggle for Human Rights" will be free of charge.



Courtesy photo

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Forum: Gerth expects students will share more cost of education

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tional TV.

"I happen to think ROTC is a good thing," Gerth said. "It's too bad we can't get this issue resolved."

Ben Reynaga, a graduate student at CSUS, asked several questions about student fees that led to a lengthy discussion on the status of the university economically.

"I think worldwide higher education is going through an economic restructuring. We are a piece of that puzzle," Gerth said. He also explained that the university is moving to greater student user fees and dependence on fundraising and private monies, rather than general fund support.

Gerth said if there had not been student fee increases, the university would have already substantially decreased services over the entire campus. "I don't think student fees are going to go away."

Gerth also fielded a question from ASI Vice President for Finance, J.P. Werlin, on the proposed policy of students paying one-third of student fees and the general fund picking up the two-thirds balance. "I have yet to find what one-third of the cost of student tuition is," Werlin said.

According to Gerth, a rough estimate of one-third is $2,200 per academic year. When pressed by another student on where the increased revenue from student fees has gone, Gerth said that although the benefits of the money may not be visible to students, the money is being used properly to make up for what the general fund is no longer covering. "It's not under my mattress at home!" he said.

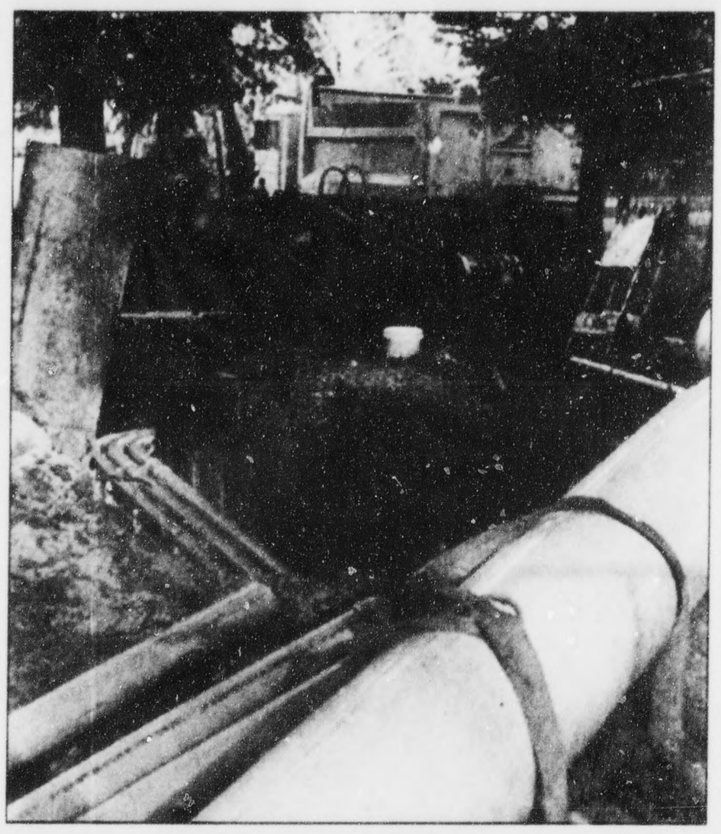
"As the CEO of this university, I cannot spend money I don't have," Gerth said. "You have a vested interest in the outcome, so do I, so do all of the faculty."

Gerth also responded to questions about the future of programs such as the Educational Opportunity Program and Learning Skills on campus and multiculturalism in texts. He said he supports those programs and "You can count on my continuing engagement in public policy," however, "there are no magic wands out there."

$5 million Capital Outlay project in the works

By SUSAN LIST and ERICA MAREZ

HORNET ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR AND STAFF WRITER



Construction is scheduled to be completed in October.

Holes and trenches spread throughout campus are a result of a five million dollar renovation project.

The project to upgrade electrical, sewer and water lines began in July, but only recently did digging begin on campus.

Howard Harris, the assistant vice president of Facilities Management, expects the project to be completed by Oct. 21.

And although the project budget is five million dollars, he said he is prepared for the total cost to not exceed six million dollars.

The Capital Outlay Program has funded the sale of bonds for the construction project.

The construction firm of Clyde G. Steagall Construction is in charge of the project.

Steagall workers have been briefed on safety while work-

Please see PROJECT, p. 14

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1995 ASI ELECTION
April 4-5, 1995

Absentee ballots are available for the ASI Election. Ballot requests **must** be made in writing. Fill out the application below or send a letter with printed name, signature, mailing address, student ID number and major.

APPLICATION FOR ABSENTEE VOTER'S BALLOT

I hereby apply for an absentee ballot for the
Associated Students, Inc. General Election April 4-5, 1995

I certify under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the information on this application is true and correct.

Sign Here _____

Print Name _____

Mailing Address _____

Student ID # _____
(Social Security #) *This is for student verification purposes only.*

Major or School _____

Thursday, March 30, 1995

LAST DAY APPLICATION MAY BE RECEIVED

Mail to: Associated Students, Inc.
Attn: Absentee Ballots
6000 J Street
Sacramento, CA 95819-6011

Drop off: Associated Students
Business Office
Third Floor
University Union

MAR. CAMPUS CALENDAR MAR.

Tuesday, March 21

Alpha Kappa Alpha will meet from 8-10 a.m. in the Sacramento Room of the University Union.

For more information, contact Krishna Spates at 454-2280.

Gamma Iota Kappa will sponsor an Insurance Career Fair open to all majors.

The Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the U.U. For more information, call 446-3707.

Wednesday, March 22

Psi Chil will hold a member meeting at noon in Psychology Building Room 153.

The topic of discussion will be the "In's and Out's of Financial Aid."

The Accounting Society will hold a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the U.U. For more information, contact Jennifer Lewis at 332-0693.

Thursday, March 23

The Policy Advisory Board of the University Union will meet a 4 p.m. in the Sacramento Room of the U.U. For more information, contact Donald Hinde at 278-6744.

The Ballroom Dance Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in P.E. 187. For more information, contact Kelly Neal at 725-6443.

The Asian American Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Island Room of the U.U. For more information, contact Joel 424-0862.

Saturday, March 25

The CSUS astronomical observatory will be open to the campus community and friends at 7:30 p.m., for viewing Mars and a variety of nebulae, star clusters, and binary stars. There will be no charge. The viewing will take place on the fourth floor of the Psychology Building. For more information, contact Professor H. Ibser at 487-0954.

**Submit all items for the Campus Calendar at least one week prior to the date of publication. Please include a phone number of a contact person.* Mail to: State Hornet, Campus Calendar, 6000 J Street, Building T-GG, Sacramento, 95819-6102.

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Politics Aside

Controversial Motor Voter law contested in courts

By CRAIG RAGGIO
HORNET STAFF WRITER

On March 3, California Secretary of State Bill Jones reaffirmed his position on the National Voter Registration Act or "Motor Voter" law. Following a court decision supporting the law, Jones released a statement assuring Californians he would continue his efforts to amend the Motor Voter law.

Passed by President Clinton and the Democrat-controlled congress in 1993, Motor Voter has caused controversy since its inception. States such as Kansas and Florida have also questioned its effectiveness and constitutionality. The most important concern of all opponents, though, is funding or lack thereof.

Motor Voter is intended to increase voter registration and open up the political process to those communities historically left out: minorities and young adults of all races. All scientific data available on the subject including a recent congressional study supports Motor Voter's ability to accomplish this task.

Clinton, who during his campaign targeted the youth vote quite vigorously on media outlets such as MTV, sees Motor Voter as an "expansion of the democratic process." He is backed by a wide coalition of civil rights, public interest, and government reform organizations.

Opponents are casting Motor Voter as just another unfunded mandate. Jones says, "[The] court decision does little to allay the serious concerns I have that a program of this magnitude, which prescribes regulated mandates, does not contain any funding allocation to sufficiently cover the costs of implementation."

The courts have consistently ruled in favor the Motor Voter law, but the now Republican-controlled congress does not support it in its present form.

Shirley Washington, an aide in Jones' office, says, "We will comply with the law as mandated by the court, but we are still interested in seeing this altered in Washington."

One of the biggest fears of Motor Voter opponents is that the advent of the law will increase voter fraud. "Motor Voter severely undercuts our ability to guarantee the integrity and security of our elections process," said Jones.

Motor Voter has wide support in the national pools, especially among 18-25 year olds, but it has some powerful oppo-

> "Motor Voter severly undercuts our ability to guarantee the integrity and security of our elections process."
> –Bill Jones

nents too. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole R-Kansas, Governor Pete Wilson, and Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, R-Georgia, would head that list. Once the first hundred days are up in Congress, issues such as Motor Voter will almost certainly be revisited.

Proof that Motor Voter is not a favorite of the GOP could be found on the floor of the Senate in the debate over unfunded mandates. That is when Dole used Motor Voter as his "classic" example of the practice so widely reviled by Republicans and many Democrats.

Republican Gov. Wilson and California Attorney General Dan Lungren are suing the federal government. The suit states that Motor Voter is a violation of the 10th Amendment of the Constitution. The amendment reserves rights to the states not expressly granted the federal government in the constitution. Most legal scholars see little chance of Wilson succeeding with a 10th Amendment challenge concerning elections.

Motor Voter as a concept has overwhelming bipartisan support in both houses of Congress. With devolution of power back to the states being Gingrich and Company's main thrust, though, it could find it hard a second time around. If Clinton is not willing to invest some political capital in the issue in the spring, then Motor Voter in its present form is unlikely to survive the Republican Congress.

All indications are he will stand his ground on this issue. Attorney General Janet Reno and the Justice Department are enforcing the law with vigor. The showdown with Gov. Wilson and the state of California will be the acid test.

Students get a taste of the real world

By CRAIG RAGGIO
HORNET STAFF WRITER

A class here at CSUS is not only educating students but letting them find out what it really takes to work in the field of public relations.

Journalism or Communications 123, taught by Lee Stevens, has students set up, promote, and publicize speakers for the class and other interested students. On Wednesday March 8, the first speaker was Leo McElroy, a public policy consultant and former national journalist.

According to one student organizer, Jeff Wagner, this is the first of four speakers that he and his fellow students will bring to campus. It will be part of the basic class, but also be open to other students interested in the topic.

McElroy, who has worked for CBS, NBC, and had his own weekly PBS show, spoke about the power of organized public action. "Never underestimate civic action in the effort to sway public policy," said McElroy.

McElroy's argument is that despite the public perception big money is not the only factor in politics. "If you put the average politician in the middle of a room, stack all the money in the world in one corner and all the votes in the other, he'll go for the votes every time. Without the votes, he'll never get the chance to spend any of the money."

He also credited Candy Lightner with "really founding the industry of public affairs communications." Mrs. Lightner is the founder of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) who spawned a national movement with very little resources.

McElroy, who worked on the Ross Perot campaign and has served as a consultant for the California Department of Justice, stressed the difference between himself and a lobbyist. He believes the difference comes down to what interests are represented and what tactics are used. "In the exercise of a democratic system," he explained "the ability to communicate with a block of the electorate and give voice to it is the ultimate gesture not of manipulation of the system, but of respect for it."

With McElroy as the initial speaker, Wagner felt the project was off to a good start. "Mr. McElroy was very educating and interesting, and the whole project was a good learning experience," said Wagner.

Quote of the Week

"The freedom of the press is one of the great bulwarks of liberty, and can never be restrained but by a despotic government."

–George Mason

Workshop to grapple over Affirmative Action results

By ADAM BUTERA
HORNET POLITICAL EDITOR

Affirmative action's controversial appearance in recent years has given way to demand for a workshop entitled "Affirmative Action: Strategies for Success" that will occur on Wednesday, March 29, 1995.

The workshop will consist of providing "education and awareness" to the community about the truths of affirmative action. Included will be time for the community to speak on their concerns, unclear facts, and nagging questions.

The forum is being sponsored by the Humand Rights/Fair Housing Commission, in joint partnership with the City and County of Sacramento and various local public and private groups.

The main focus of speakers will be on areas such as "Recruitment and Outreach, Action-Oriented Programs, and the Americans with Disabilities Act," and a thorough re-evaluation of the impact of Affirmative Action.

There will be a total of 17 panel speakers, including Isabella Hernandez-Serna, Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs.

"Since Affirmative Action is going to be one of the hottest issues, this [workshop] will serve as an educational awareness for the community, and clarify Affirmative Action," stated Kenji Taguma, representative of the Human Rights/Fair Housing Commission. "There is a lot of rhetoric going on, and there is an observance that people are unclear about Affirmative Action."

Students and business, industry, and community organizations are welcome to attend in order to get the real facts on affirmative action. The recent turmoil of this policy has led way to some fallacies, and the

> "There is a lot of rhetoric going on, and there is an observance that people are unclear about Affirmative Action."
> –Kenji Taguma

workshop is hear to iron out the discrepancies.

Taguma further stated that "we want to clarify affirmative action for the community in a non-combative format."

The workshop will be held at the Sacramento Community Convention Center from 1 to 5 pm, with registration at 12. For more information about this workshop, please contact Kenji Taguma at (916)444-6903.

Wilson faces demanding Presidential campaign in light of governorship

WASHINGTON (AP) – As California Gov. Pete Wilson looks toward a White House run, he faces a political and practical challenge that has vexed many a presidential hopeful: How to balance the demands of a grueling campaign with governing a state.

President Clinton conducted his successful campaign with apparent ease while still governor of Arkansas, but no other sitting governor has won the presidency since Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932. Several have tried; others have considered but forsworn a race while governor.

For Wilson, the challenge would be particularly difficult given the political and economic complexities of California.

The deficit-ridden state, suffering a string of severe natural disasters, has lagged behind the nation's economic recovery and is battling volatile social divisions. Its legislature is bogged down in partisan fights that threaten passage of Wilson's budget this June.

A Los Angeles Times poll this month found nearly two-thirds of Californians surveyed – and 59 percent of Republicans surveyed – don't want Wilson to run for president. During his 1994 re-election campaign, Wilson said he would not seek the White House.

Other governors who wanted to be president have their own cautionary tales.

Former Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder said he underestimated public opposition to his out-of-state trips during his brief 1992 presidential bid.

"My poll numbers were going down miserably," he said. "I thought I could run for the presidency on the weekends and the evenings and attend to the affairs of state during the week, and that wasn't so."

"If you are going to run for president, you are going to have to not be governor during that period," Wilder concluded.

The Democrats' nominee in 1988, Michael Dukakis, predicted that geography would give Wilson a tougher time than he had as governor of Massachusetts, which is conveniently located next to the first primary state of New Hampshire and near many other early states.

But, he said, "If you have a good team, and a pretty good sense of what you want to do, I don't think it's that difficult. I was in touch every day by phone."

Dukakis spent at least three days a week at the statehouse during the primary season, a routine that made his campaign staff livid.

To do both takes intense discipline, strong logistics and creativity, Dukakis said. But being a governor is no harder than being a senator or incumbent president seeking the office, he contended.

Another Californian, Jerry Brown, ran for president in 1976 and 1980 while he was governor. "The biggest problem is your critics will burn you alive, and as that feeds into public opinion, your candidacy tends to sink," said Brown, who ran again in 1992 after leaving office.

> "He would go into it with the knowledge that his responsibilities here would keep him from spending as much time in other parts of the country as some of the other candidates might."
> –Dan Schnur

Wilson would face an "integrity deficit" for running right after his re-election, said Brown, who did the same thing. "As a recovering politician I see things in a clearer light today than I did in my more benighted period," Brown says now.

Ronald Reagan allowed his name to be put in nomination in 1968, but did not campaign in primaries while governor. He had left office by the time he ran for president in 1976 and 1980. Jimmy Carter was a former governor when he won the presidency in 1976.

Wilson political adviser George Gorton contends next year's newly compressed primary season, with most delegates chosen by the end of March, would help Wilson by shortening the out-of-state campaign time.

In addition, "a huge percentage" of Wilson's fund-raising will be in California, where he raised $23 million for his gubernatorial re-election, Gorton said.

"If he doesn't think he can do the job well and run for president, he won't," he added.

Wilson is evaluating a strategy under which he would have to come in at least third in New Hampshire and then do well enough in other targeted states to stay competitive until California's March 26 primary, the nation's biggest delegate prize.

If he runs, "He would go into it with the knowledge that his responsibilities here would keep him from spending as much time in other parts of the country as some of the other candidates might," said Wilson spokesman Dan Schnur.

Dukakis said being a sitting governor cuts both ways for a candidate – he benefited early on from his state's "Massachusetts miracle" of economic growth, but later was attacked when the economy began to falter.

"That's a risk you run if you're in office," he said.

Some advisers close to Wilson say privately the state's spate of natural disasters offer opportunities to showcase Wilson as a leader at home even while keeping him away from campaign activity.

But "things will go wrong, and when they go wrong the cause will be perceived as Wilson's absence – whether or not it's true," Brown predicted.

Wilson shares with Brown the problem of a lieutenant governor of the opposite party, a predicament neither Clinton nor Dukakis had.

In California, the lieutenant governor assumes many powers when the governor is traveling, and Brown learned to watch over his shoulder after Republican Lt. Gov. Mike Curb appointed a conservative judge in his absence.

Brown predicted that his onetime chief of staff, Gray Davis, who is now California's lieutenant governor, would not jeopardize his own image and political future by thwarting Wilson. The governor's backers also believe Davis would not want to fuel support for a ballot proposal to cut the lieutenant governor's power.

An idea gaining currency among Wilson supporters is a prospective initiative calling for a special election to choose a successor when a governor leaves office in midterm.

SFSU eliminates football to comply with gender equity mandate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – Under the legal gun to bring more women into sports, San Francisco State University has dropped football, angering male minority students who used the program to escape gangs and violence.

The school announced the shutdown 11 days ago to comply with a gender equity mandate stemming from a 1993 settlement between the California State University system and the National Organization for Women.

While the campus female population was 59 percent, the athletic roster was 66 percent male. By dropping football and replacing it with female sports, the school hopes to bring those rosters to 54 percent female.

But the decision shocked students like Anthony Smith, an all-league linebacker recruited from south central Los Angeles, and who has helped orient other street kids arriving on campus.

"There are a lot of ex-gang members trying to get their lives together who came to play ball," Smith told the San Francisco Examiner. "The coaches promised them, the school promised them, and then this happens."

Of the 82 football squad members last year, 26 were black and 20 belonged to other minorities.

Many of the minority students who come into the program are older – up to 25 – and are seeking to straighten out their lives, Smith noted. Now he's not sure where many will go.

"I'm thinking some of them will go back to the streets, go back to the gangs," he said. "A lot of people thought, 'Losing football, that's not too serious.' But I think it's real serious."

Some of them may wind up at City College of San Francisco, but coaches there aren't happy about the influx.

"African American males just got murdered on this deal," says football coach George Rush. "This will have a long-term effect on all athletes, a long-term effect on the African American players who need it most."

San Francisco State Athletic Director Betsy Alden said the school will try to transfer all football players to others schools by the fall.

She acknowledges cutting the program may hurt minority males, but said there are other consideration.

"The flip side of the coin is that we'll be recruiting more women and some of them will, indeed, be minorities," she said.

Diane Killiam, coach of the school's women's softball team, said she knows how she would feel to walk into a locker room and tell her team there was no place for them anymore.

But she said the change was long overdue.

"Football players are angry, I know, and the gut reaction is to blame women," Killiam said. "But it's not their fault."

Ralph Barkey, athletic director at Sonoma State, said it was unforgivable to drop football so late in the year. The change should have been announced last fall, he said. San Francisco State officials said the plan was only completed in recent weeks.

Barkey said there is also another issue. The school cut football because it was the most popular male sport, making it a tempting target.

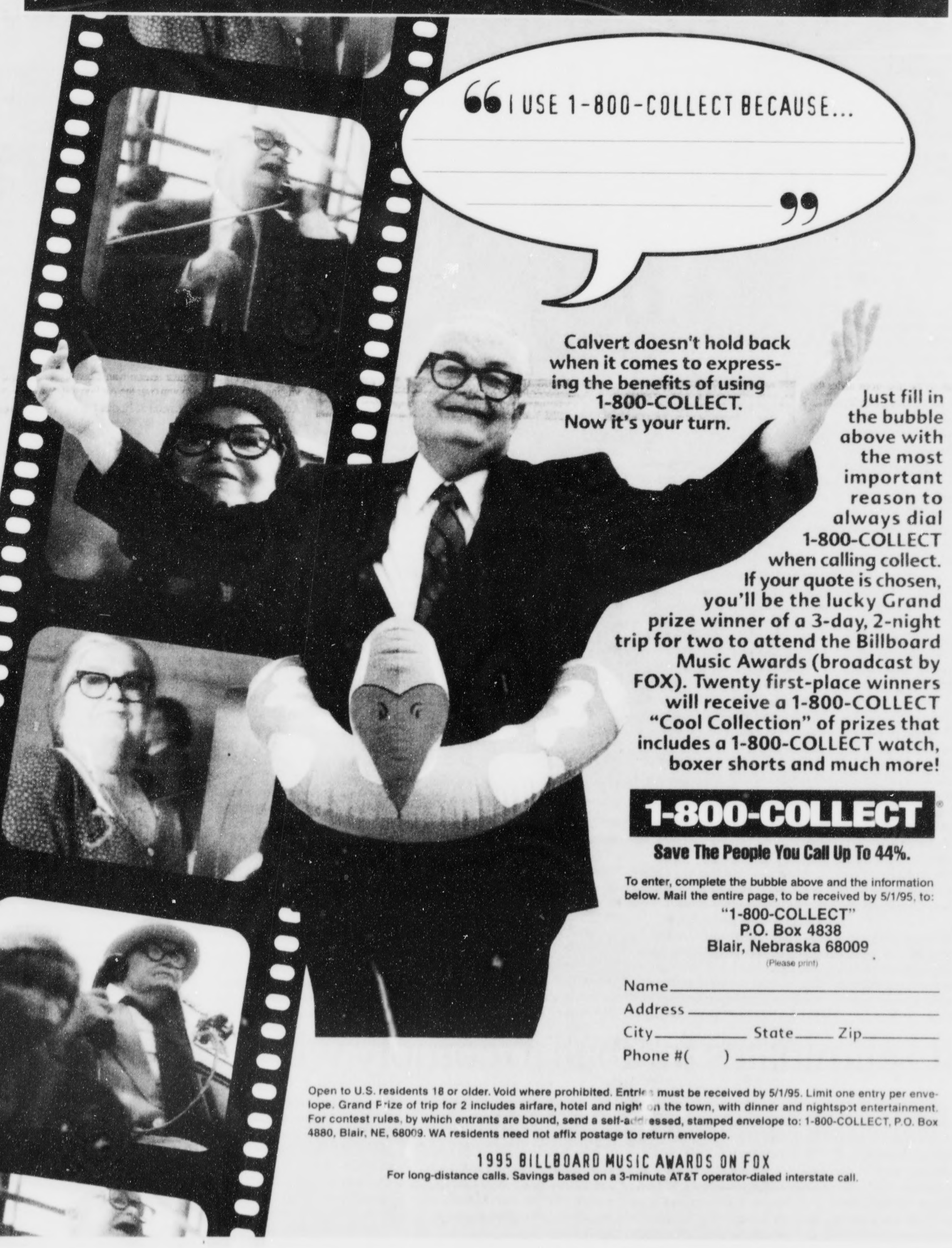
"Punishing a sport because it has too many participants? My Lord," Barkey said.

Elizabeth Toledo, head of NOW in California, said her organization will take a lot of criticism in the short run, and says its unfair.

"Instead of saying to the student body, 'We had some discriminatory practices for decades, we may have to make some changes,' many officials are going to say, 'We'd have football if it wasn't for NOW," she said.

In the long run, Toledo said, schools may have to reconsider whether they should be supporting sports at all.

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S P O R T S



Notes from a rain delay...

-Several people said Manhattan didn't deserve its invitation to the big dance. Then the Jaspers did a tango on the Sooners. I guess that's why they play the game...

-Maybe someday, the football coaches will decide to do the same thing. Players, not writers, should decide championships.

-For what it's worth I had Miami of Ohio to upset Arizona. Then again, I also had Purdue and Villanova going to the Final Four. Oops...

-Florida International's appearance should provide inspiration to the Sac State basketball team...

-It's a big "if", but if the referendum passes in April and the Hornets join the Big Sky Conference, then every year will represent a chance to go dancing with the big boys.

-One trip to the cotillion, even if it results in a lopsided loss to a one-seed, would be a big boost for Don Newman and his team...

-Mike Tyson will be getting out of jail soon. I can't wait...

-I still don't believe Desiree Washington, who tried to sue Tyson afterwards while insisting that she just wanted to forget about the whole thing. It seemed a contradiction to me and probably to her lawyers who convinced her to drop the case...

-If he really is guilty, I'm glad justice was served. I just have my doubts...

-Either way, I can't wait until he gets back in the ring, I just hope he stays away from Don King...

-It's too bad that Cus died...

-It's not Wayne Gretzky's fault the L.A. Kings are struggling. With all the disastrous trades the last few years, Rick Tocchet is the only legitimate scoring threat left...

-Money apparently isn't the only thing Bruce McNall couldn't manage...

-With seven wins on the road and a league-worst 2-9-3 record at home, the team should start staying in hotels and taking a bus to the Forum...

-Losing Luc Robitaille to Pittsburgh hurt the Kings more than any of their disastrous trades over the last few years, which have decimated a team that played in the Cup finals two years ago...

-Is it just me, or is there a lot more penalty shots than normal this year?

-I'm not complaining, but a part of what makes them so exciting is their rarity...

-Mark Messier was in two fights last week. By the way, when did he become the enforcer for the Rangers? I thought captains weren't supposed to fight...

-Gretzky has been in three fights in his career. He lost them all in case you're wondering...

-How many basketball teams would keep feeding the ball to a guy shooting 25 percent from the floor late in a close game?

-I'm sure Jordan would have liked his batting average to be that high...

-No matter what happens, number 45 (wow, that sounds strange) is still the greatest athlete to play the game...

-Scab baseball isn't as good as the real thing, but at least these guys want to play. Many gave up jobs to chase a beleaguered dream. Major Leaguers today give up nothing and this strike isn't really hurting them...

-Somebody needs to get rid of Donald Fehr. His ego is probably the biggest factor in the length of this strike...

-Looking at the guy, I just figure he was always the last guy picked for teams growing up and now he's taking it out on the rest of us...

-Giants have cut their prices in half and A's prices are drastically cut. Still, I'd rather pay less and have a shorter drive to see one of the many minor league teams in the area...

-Scab ball would give hecklers a field day if anybody cared to go to the games...

-If the owners really want to draw fans, they ought to keep ticket prices the same and cut beer prices in half...

-Speaking of beer, I wonder what John Kruk is going to look like when the players come back...

"Faceoff" appears every Tuesday. Write to Kevin in cyberspace at: sac70650 or at 6000 J street, Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento Ca. 95819-6102.

Baseball sweeps CSUN

Hornets bull over Matadors for 36 runs

By MARK PERRY
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento State baseball team bounced back from their 0-3 start in the Western Athletic Conference by sweeping a three game series against Cal State Northridge over the weekend.

The Hornets, now 13-11 on the year, came alive offensively by pouring on 36 runs and 43 hits.

Third baseman Derek Brown, right fielder Brian King, and left fielder Dan Vetter, feasted on Matador pitchers. They hit a combined 21 for 36 with 16 RBIs and 20 runs scored in the three games. As a team they were 43-115 (.373).

"We really needed these wins," second baseman Armando Balderramos said."We swung the bats well all weekend and everything just came together."

The Hornets saw an improvement in their pitching which has been a problem early on in the season.

Junior pitcher Chris Caine took the mound in the first game on Friday, and won his second game of the year 6-1. He went seven strong innings allowing only four hits and no earned runs.

Shortstop Mike Carpentier's two-out two-RBI double capped a four run inning that that gave Caine and the Hornets breathing room. Relief pitcher Kris Frank came in for the final two innings and picked up his second save of the season.

The final two games of the series weren't nearly as close as the first as CSUS won both by the score of 17-6 and 13-3.

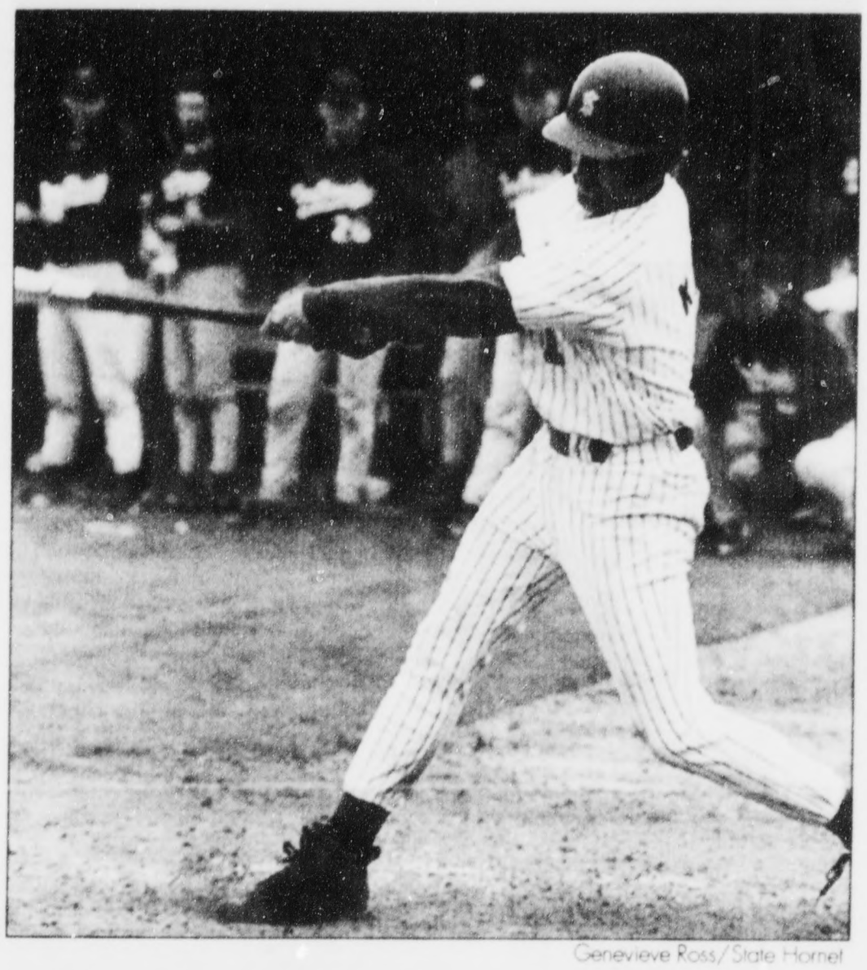
Mike Eby won the second game and improved his record to 4-3. He pitched seven innings, striking out ten. It was the third time this season he's struck out ten or more batters.

Chris Barrango came in to pitch two scoreless innings giving up only one hit.

After trailing 4-3 in the bottom of the third, the Hornets rallied for four runs to take the lead for good. They scored a season high 17 runs with Brown leading the way going 4-6 with three RBIs. He had two doubles along with his team leading fifth homerun of the season. He raised his batting average to .370 on the season.

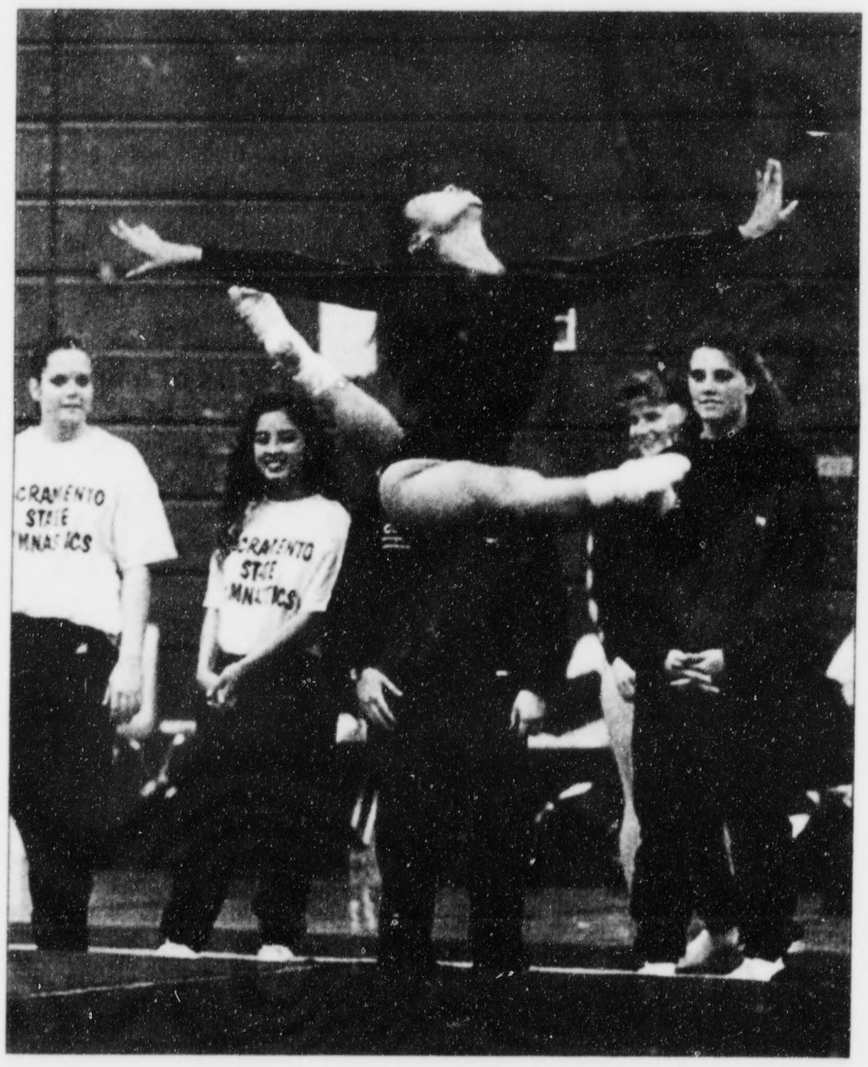
Pitcher Willie Rivera (3-1) capped off the weekend by throwing a complete game while allowing only three runs and striking out ten despite giving up 16 hits. He was able to get out of numerous bases loaded situations without giving up any runs.

Please see SWEEP, p. 6



Genevieve Ross/State Hornet

Senior Brian King drives in two runs in the first game Sunday against Northridge.



Genevieve Ross/State Hornet

Shai Eaton lifts herself to a 9.625 score in the floor exercise in her final home meet Sunday afternoon.

Gymnastics awaits postseason

By BEN STEWART
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento State gymnastics team, enjoying a season with so many highlights and record breaking performances, has officially qualified for the postseason.

The question now is a simple matter of what tournament they will be competing in.

Winding up their regular season with a convincing 185.475-182.575 win over the Air Force Academy on Sunday afternoon at Hornet Gym gave the Hornets a solid 12-5 record on the season, along with an invitation to U.S. Collegiate Championships.

Most likely this is the tournament in which they will compete, but the Hornets still have slim hopes of qualifying for the Division I Regionals.

The U.S. Collegiate Championships is an end of the year tournament comparable with the National Invitational Tournament in college basketball. It was the same tournament the Hornets qualified for last year. It is an invitational tournament for teams under six scholarship athletes per year. Sacramento State doles out only 1 and a half scholarships per year.

If invited to Division I Western regionals, it would be an understatement to call Sacramento State overachievers. Teams invited to this tournament, such as UCLA, usually max out 10 scholarships a year and can score over the 190 points, while carrying a high national ranking.

"I feel our chances for Division I regionals are up in the air right now," head coach Kim Hughes said. "I was hoping for a higher team score Sunday, around 187 or 188. That would have really improved our average. Invitations are decided by average scores and not by overall records. We are, however, guaranteed to compete in the US Collegiate Championships, so that is our main focus."

Last year, the Hornets traveled to Texas and finished fourth in the U.S. Collegiate Championships.

This year they have set the goal of winning and sending a message to the defending champions, Texas Women's University.

"I think we can definitely win," sophomore Kim Shoults said. "We only lost to Texas by a few tenths of a point earlier in the year and we know we are capable of beating them. We are tired because its getting near the end of the year, but we are excited and ready for the challenge."

This year's squad is much improved and possesses a tremendous amount of confidence. According to Hughes, they are the most talented team he has coached since they went Division I three years ago. This Hornets team has shattered records in team points and has set two records of individual events this year. Natalie Cadondon now holds the school record on the uneven bars after dazzling judges and scoring a tremendous 9.8 on Sunday.

Rebecca Seebirt broke her own record on the vault and scored an incredible 9.9. Earlier in the year, Lisa Schindler proved why she is an All-American selection by setting the school record in the all-around competition. Sophomore Kim Shoults holds the record for the floor exercise and co-captain Shai Eaton holds the record on the balance beam. There is no doubt this team has the talent and potential of receiving high scores from the judges. They are confident that when they leave on April 11 for the collegiate championships in Texas, they will be prepared.

Deja vu all over again for New Mexico

Bugliarello throws no-hitter against Lobos for second consecutive year

By KEVIN D'ONOFRIO
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Following a disappointing loss to lightly-regarded Colorado State on Thursday, the Sacramento State softball team returned to Shea Stadium Friday, anxious to prove it deserved its lofty status as the #13 team in the nation in a doubleheader against New Mexico.

For the second year in a row, Susie Bugliarello threw a no-hitter against the Lobos as the Hornets won 3-0 in the opener. The Hornets also took the second game, battering three Lobo pitchers for 11 runs on 17 hits in an 11-5 rout.

The Hornets are now 15-2, 3-1 in Western Athletic Conference play, while the Lobos drop to 5-7, 0-2.

"After losing to a team we should have beaten, today was a gut check to see what we were made of," Tara Peterson said. Peterson was 5 for 7 on the day and scored four runs.

On March 19, 1994, Bugliarello no-hit the Lobos in a 2-0 win at Shea Stadium. 363 days later, it was the same story for New Mexico.

Only two balls were hit hard, and the Hornets never had to make a tough play behind Bugliarello.

In the first inning, following a line drive to left fielder Cori Keay and a long foul ball that dropped just short of the fence, pitching coach Tamara Evans made a trip out to the mound.

"She was frustrated out there. She had quite a few distractions," Evans said of Bugliarello who missed three days of practice last week due to illness. "She finally settled herself down."

> "We're learning about what it takes to be a national contender. We have to be at our best every time."
> —Head coach Kathy Strahan

In the bottom of the third, the Hornet offense came alive. Peterson reached base on a fielding error and Keay followed with a perfectly placed bunt for a single. Gina Givogri then drove a double into left to score Peterson and Keay. Givogri scored later in the inning on a ground out.

That was enough for Bugliarello who won her eighth in a row, despite having what she thought of as an off day.

She struck out Joy Hannifin for the third time to end the game.

"I didn't think I was throwing well at all," Bugliarello said after the game. "My arm was hurting and I was just concentrating on location."

Bugliarello has not allowed a run since a 6-2 win over Santa Clara on Feb. 22, a stretch spanning 40 innings. Evans credits Bugliarello's success to her work ethic.

"She just comes out and works hard every day," Evans said.

The Hornets ended a stretch of four consecutive games with only one run scored in the first game and their bats finally exploded in the second game.

Singles by Givogri, Janelle Ito, and Tami Blunt accounted for the first run as the Hornets jumped on top 1-0 in the first inning.

The Lobos rebounded to take a 2-1 lead in the top of the second, but the Hornets quickly tied it. Singles by Peterson, Christa Manley and Givogri pushed another run across in the bottom half of the second.

Please see HORNETS, p. 6

This week in *Hornet Sports:*

Today:	**Softball vs. Nebraska 1 p.m.** Men's tennis vs. Saint Mary's 2 p.m. Baseball @ Nevada Women's tennis @ San Jose vs Southern Utah
Wed.:	**Baseball vs. Southern Utah 2 p.m.**
Thurs.:	**Day Cellular One Capital Classic @ Sacramento Softball Complex vs. Long Beach St. 5 p.m.**
Fri.:	**Baseball vs. Cal Poly SLO 2 p.m.** **Women's tennis vs. San Francisco 2 p.m.** **Track vs. Oregon Dual/ Decathlon 10 a.m.** **Day 2: Cellular One Capital Classic: vs. Illinois-Chicago 11 a.m. - Central Michigan 1 p.m.**

Sports

Hornets: Softball posts season- highs in hits and runs

continued from p. 5

The Lobos threatened to take the lead back in the top of the fourth, but Priscella Garay threw Amber Shropshire out at the plate. Hornet catcher Jen Schultz blocked the plate on the play, not allowing Shropshire to reach it until after the tag was applied.

The play placed momentum squarely on the shoulders of the Hornets who responded with a six-run outburst in their half of the fourth. Eleven batters came to the plate in the inning, highlighted by Manley's two-run double and Jill Haas' two-run triple.

The barrage continued with a single run in the fifth and two in the sixth as the Hornets posted season-high totals for both hits and runs. Givogri, Peterson, Ito, and Manley all had three hits in the game.

Blunt got the win to improve her record to 6-1. She gave up five runs, four earned, on twelve hits.

"Her velocity keeps improving and that's changing everything for her," Evans said. "As a result, her ball wasn't breaking as much as it normally does."

The game marked the first time that the Hornets had trailed, but come back to win.

"We responded really well. We're learning about what it takes to be a national contender," head coach Kathy Strahan said. "We have to be at our best every time. Everybody's gunning for you when you're ranked."

The next challenge comes today at 1 p.m. when the #13 Hornets clash with the #12 Nebraska Cornhuskers in non-conference action at Shea Stadium.

The matchup against the 'Huskers will be a good warm up for the Hornets heading in to the second annual Cellular One Capital Classic tournament starting Thursday at the Sacramento Softball Complex.

The sixteen-team field features six teams currently ranked among the Top 20 teams in the nation. In addition to the Hornets and Cornhuskers, #6 California, #10 Hawaii, #17 Cal Poly- San Luis Obispo and #19 Illinois-Chicago will also be playing in what is quickly becoming one of the most prestigious softball tournaments in the country.

The Hornets open tournament play Thursday at 5 p.m. against Long Beach State.

UCLA looking sweet in tourney

LOS ANGELES (AP)—UCLA is the hottest team in the country, with a No. 1 ranking, a 13-game winning streak, a 25-2 record and a No. 1 seed in the West Regional of the NCAA tournament.

It's been 20 years since the Bruins entered the tournament ranked No. 1 and won their 10th and last national championship.

Now in their third week at the top of the rankings, the novelty definitely has worn off. Ed O'Bannon figures the top spot doesn't translate into much more than extra television coverage.

"All of the rankings are put aside once the ball is thrown in the air," he said. "To me, it's all hype. I'm sure everyone else in the country feels the same way."

O'Bannon projects the polite, yet weary, attitude of someone who's been here and answered all the questions before. Having yet to play a tournament game, he admits, "This whole thing can get kind of old."

But the fifth-year senior knows the Bruins have to win their first-round game against 16th-seeded Florida International on Friday in Boise, Idaho, for anyone to pose different questions.

For UCLA, it's always been a matter of what-have-you-done-lately? And the answer is, a couple of Pac-10 Conference championships. That doesn't wow the Bruin alumni, who still are mesmerized by John Wooden's magical run of 10 titles in 12 years.

O'Bannon doesn't hesitate in putting the fans' silent mantra into words: "If you don't win, you had a bad season," he said.

UCLA has two first-round losses in the last five years, most recently against Tulsa last March. The Bruins trailed by 29 points before losing 112-102, and the image of point guard Tyus Edney slamming a towel to the floor as the clock ticked down is again being resurrected on TV.

Asked if that loss still motivates the Bruins, O'Bannon lets out a long sigh and throws his hands in the air.

"We have enough motivation and enough push to just play as hard as we can. Our priorities this year are different," he said. "Last year, we looked ahead to Oklahoma State in the second round and Arkansas in the third round. Tulsa gc.

Please see UCLA, p. 7



Genevieve Ross/State Hornet

Armando Balderramos congratulates Preseason All-American Derek Brown on a home run Sunday afternoon.

Sweep: Hornets gain necessary WAC victories

continued from p. 5

Freshman Harvey Hargrove, starting in only his second game, hit his first homerun of the season and went 4-4 with four RBIs in the last game. King went 3-4 with four runs scored and his average climbed to .355

Smith is pleased that his team was able to bounce back from three tough losses to San Diego State last week.

"Coming back from San Diego was a downer. We lost two tuff one run ballgames," Smith said. "But we came back and had two outstanding days of practice which really turned it around for us."

"The pitchers are really starting to know their roles," added Rivera. Smith believes one of the reasons for the teams slow start is due to the extremely bad weather Northern California has been getting recently.

"Every time we've gotten on a little roll, the storms have come and set us back. We're going to work real hard this week to try to make sure it doesn't affect us like it did earlier in the year," Smith said.

"There are still a lot of games to be played and we've pulled ourselves back into the race."

CSUS *Student*

ATHLETE *of the* WEEK

Hornet Bookstore

Jackie Gomes

Women's Tennis

Gomes, the two-time winner of the Fred Anderson Award, going to the year-end Images of Excellence Awards Banquet for Male and Female Student-Athletes at CSUS, posting the highest grade point average, split her first two sets in last week's match against USF to salvage a tie for the struggling women's tennis team. Gomes, who cracked the starting lineup this spring after fighting to break in for two years, also has one of the team's six singles wins this year. Gomes has complied a 3.74 grade point average in Biology.



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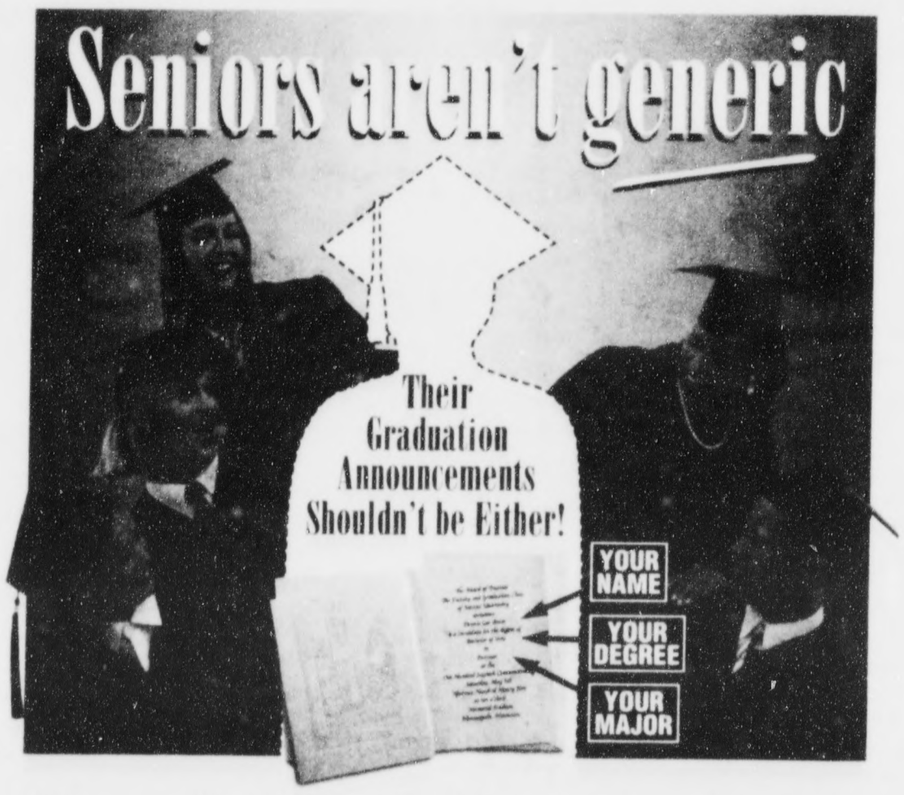
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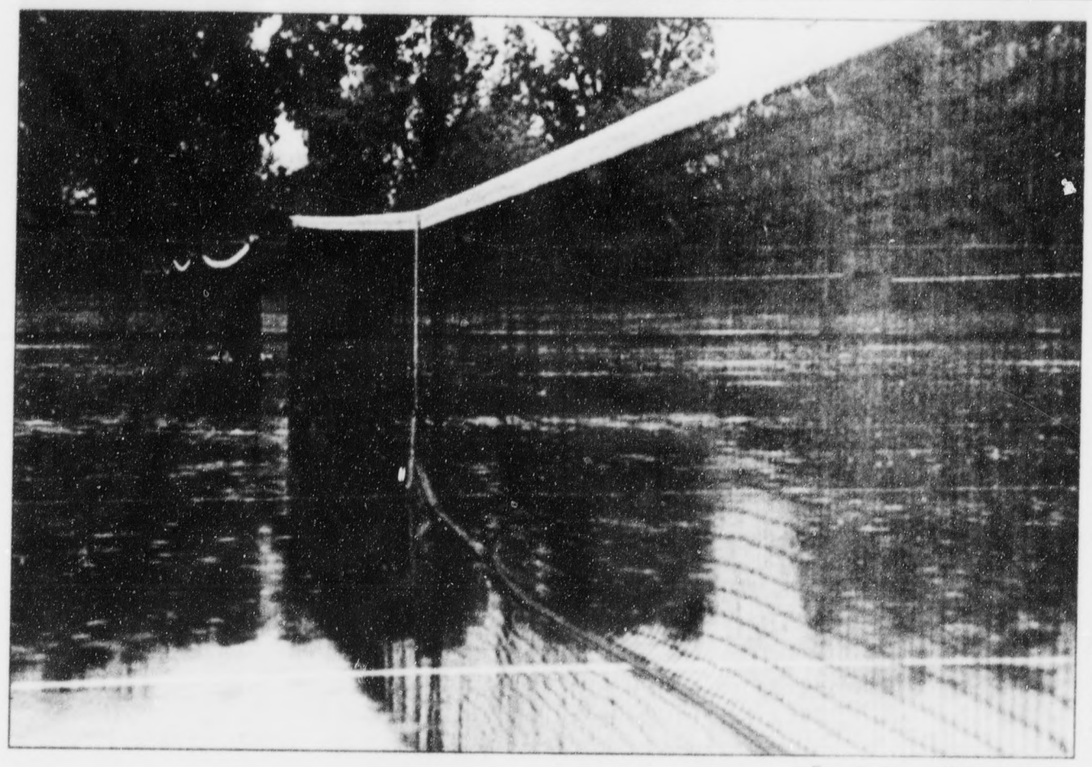
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Sports



Jeffrey D. Porter/State Hornet

Heavy rains Monday afternoon forced the Hornets to move their home match indoors against Cal State L.A.

Men's tennis serves up win at USF

By LEO OLSON
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Their most recent loss last Wednesday to UOP was a well-played match, as the team played their best match of the season according to head coach Chris Evers.

Continuing their busy week, the Hornets traveled to USF on Friday competing in their third match in five days.

In their first meeting with USF, the Hornets blanked the Dons 7-0, winning every match except one doubles match.

Friday was no different as the Hornets again shut out USF 7-0 and raised their season record to 2-5.

The Hornets dominated singles play, winning all six matches and two of three doubles matches.

For the second straight match, Alexander Felip played in the number one position for the Hornets. After losing the first set against Bobby Vossaughi, Felip came back to win the last two sets, taking the match 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Rob Petrescu, playing in the number four position, won his first match of the season after three straight losses. The match went three sets with Petrescu winning 7-5, 3-6, 7-6 over Billy Thompson.

"It feels really good to finally get that first singles win under my belt," Petrescu said. "With our good play in the loss to UOP and this win, our whole team is finally playing up to their abilities."

Damon Coupe continued his great play at number three singles for the Hornets. Coupe defeated Joey Sablan 6-2, 6-3 earning his fourth consecutive singles victory.

At the number five singles position freshman Philip Lee defeated Rich Nivea for the second time this year. Their first meeting went three sets, but Lee had no problem this time as he won 6-1, 6-4.

Nate Castro (#2) and Matt Valegro (#6) were the other singles winners. Both won in straight-set victories.

In doubles play, Coupe and Felip, the number one doubles team, won their match 8-6, while the number three team of Castro and Lee won 8-1.

The lone loss on the day for the Hornets was the number two doubles team of Petrescu and Valegro who were defeated 8-4.

Today the Hornets are scheduled to play Saint Mary's, a team that the Hornets have already met and lost to this season.

In their first meeting the Hornets were routed 6-1, winning just one singles match and one doubles match.

This rematch against the regionally ranked Gaels will be a good checkpoint for the Hornets to guage their improvement over the past month.

Rain would force the contest indoors at the Rancho Arroyo Sports Complex.

UCLA: #1 going into Sweet 16

continued from p. 6

overlooked. That's not the case this year.

"Last year, I don't think we understood or we were ready mentally or anything. It was just kind of a blind thing. It was almost like we wanted to just hurry up and end our season so we could start over again."

Freshman guard Toby Bailey, who was born eight months after UCLA beat Kentucky 92-85 on March 31, 1975, recalls cringing after the Tulsa loss. As a Bruin recruit out of Loyola High School in Los Angeles, it didn't look too good.

"We don't really talk about what happened last year. It's in the mind of everyone," he said. "It's something that's always going to be there, but we don't like bringing it up."

On Sunday, several national sportscasters expressed doubts about UCLA, with one saying the Bruins are ripe for an early exit.

"You know you're going good when people criticize you," reserve guard Cameron Dollar said.

NCAA Sweet 16 matchups

West—	UCLA v. Miss. St.	Thur.
	Maryland v. UCONN	Thur.
Midwest—	KU v. Virginia	Fri.
	Memphis v. Arkansas	Fri.
East—	Wake Forest v. OSU	Fri.
	Tulsa v. UMASS	Fri.
Southeast—	Kentucky v. ASU	Thur.
	Georgetown v. UNC	Thur.

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LAST CALL FOR THE HONOR SOCIETY OF PHI KAPPA PHI MEMBERSHIP!!!

Those eligible CSUS students who were invited recently to join Phi Kappa Phi were given until Friday, March 17, 1995, to submit their completed applications. However, the deadline was extended to March 31, 1995, to give ample time to submit their completed applications.

Those who did not receive the invitation for membership but believe they are eligible to join the Honor Society, the following are the criteria:

Graduating Seniors	- 3.65 GPA or better
Juniors	- 3.85 GPA or better
Graduate Students	- 4.00 GPA

For applications or inquiries, contact the following PKP Officers:

Dr. Eddie Cajucom	- 278-6429
Dr. Jeri Langham	- 278-6590
Dr. Joe DiGiorgio	- 278-6600

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF BUDGET CALL FOR 95/96 IRA FUNDS

Mar. 1	Budget call sent out.
Mar. 31	Deadline for budget request submission
April	Hearings (presentations and questions in front of IRA Advisory Committee)
May 12	Final budget recommendation from the committee to the President.

All previously funded programs will receive a budget call memo packet. New and continuing programs will be considered, particularly those that address and implement the University's Strategic Plan. Budget forms and information will be provided by the Office of the Vice-President for Administration located in the Administration Building, room 272.

The budget call packets will be distributed to school deans only. Department chairpersons should obtain information from their respective dean's office.

Budget requests should be submitted to the Office of the Vice-President for Administration, mail stop 6038.

For additional information, please call Kem Albert-Cardenas in the Office of the Vice-President for Administration at ext. 5809 or Carolyn Pittman, University Budget Officer at ext. 6922.

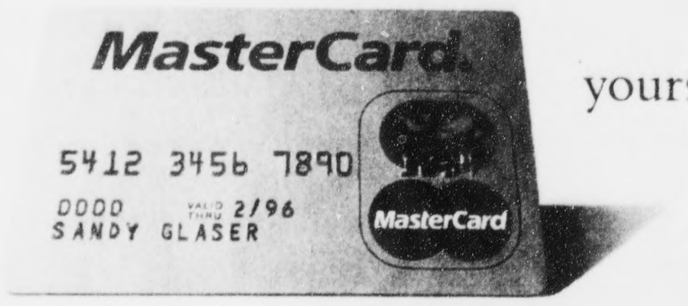
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FEATURES

Kids get 'Head Start' at CSUS events

By KATIE MCKINLEY
HORNET ASSITANT FEATURES EDITOR

Students and faculty may have noticed that there seem to be a lot of little munchkins dancing away at nooners lately, and it's not their imagination. These munchkins are preschool kids from the Sacramento State Head Start program.

And like many community organizations benefiting from the CSUS campus and events, Head Start also takes advantage of the musical and cultural events available on campus.

Head Start is a federally-funded program for children of low-income families and over half of the parents are university students. Currently there are 20 children enrolled in the program located in the Child Care Center which houses the Head Start for free.

Campus events provide close and fun activities for the children. Since many of the events are free and the group doesn't need to charter a bus to transport the children, Head Start saves money and the children benefit from the diverse selection of campus events.

Musical nooners serve as great field trips for the kids. Last week, Wendy Knittle, a TA for the program who actively seeks out campus events that the children can participate in, took the group to see April and the Texas Rangers. The kids were treated to live country music and line dancing along with students and faculty. Afterwards, back at the center, the children tried on cowboy hats and boots and discussed what they'd seen.

"We try to incorporate as much of what we can expose the kids to as possible and expand on that in the classroom. When they're at that age and you just talk about stuff, it doesn't mean as much so we try to let them actually see and do it," Knittle said.

"Wendy (Knittle) has been very helpful to go out and find out about what's happening on campus," head teacher Diane Small said. Beside the TAs, there are parent volunteers and student interns at Head Start, but Small said the program can always use more volunteers to help out with group activities.



Courtesy Photo

Preschooler Natasha Correia, right, and Head Start friends try their hand at puppeteering.

In December, the kids went to a world culture event where there were dancers from different countries, including some Vietnamese dancers. One of the children's parents was Vietnamese and she decided to come in that day to be part of the classroom activities. Knittle said they brought the experience back into the classroom by giving the children scarves to dance with to mimic the Vietnamese dance.

"They danced with scarves which represent the love of the mother that is as great as the ocean," Knittle said.

On a rainy day the children were picked up by the CSUS shuttle to go to the Puppet Theatre Children's Introduction to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the University Theatre earlier this month. Afterwards, the children got to build their own puppet theater and put on their own puppet show back in the classroom.

Although most campus events are appropriate for the children to see, the group got a surprise when they went to see the Japanese Animation Festival. The teachers assumed the kids would be seeing some harmless cartoons, but had to quickly leave the show when they discovered the dialogue included some adult language.

"Within two minutes there were two swear words and we said, 'Uh oh. Okay, let's go outside and talk about this,'" Knittle said. "So we decided we better check on some of these events. Normally, we know that they're safe events for the children."

Student Diane Correia, whose daughter Natasha is in the program, is very impressed by what she's seen. Correia, divorced, is a social work major graduating in May and does parent training herself as part of an internship she has with another program.

"The Head Start program is really good. I like this site in particular mainly because it does cater to students. The teachers here have been really, really wonderful. They're very nurturing," Correia said. "Natasha really likes it. She's been to other preschools that I paid a lot of money for, and even though this is free and for technically low income families, they do a really nice job."

Rachel Powell, 24, has had her four-year-old daughter, Myisha, enrolled in the program since last April. Neither she nor her husband work at the moment. Since she had her second child just four months ago, she now volunteers at least once a week to keep an eye on her daughter and be involved in her classroom activities. Last week, Powell helped escort the children to Wednesday's nooner and likes that there are so many activities available for the children.

"I chose this Head Start rather than a site closer to my house because I like the college atmosphere. This is a little bit further, but I like the on-campus experience for her and they go on a lot more field trips," Powell said.

Knittle said the group plans on going to the Blues Concert next week.



Graphics by Richard Parks

By BRANDON CORBIN
HORNET FEATURES EDITOR

Creating a unique, mixed style of rock and soul, Mama's Gravy is trying to get back to the roots of rock 'n' roll and R&B.

Musically, Mama's Gravy is rock-influenced with loud squealing guitars from Vince Melloney and Chris Jackson and hard hitting with Joel McDonell's drums, but combined with vocalist Ken Randolph's R&B singing style and bassist Adam Parsley's funky rhythms, the band creates their own style of rock'n'soul.

"I think hard-wise we get to sound a little like Living Colour and funky-wise we get the Lenny Kravitz type thing," says guitarist Melloney.

Melloney and Randolph write the majority of the songs, or at least the concept of the song. "I'll usually come up with something that I've been working on for a while, and it'll be just a small idea and I'll give it to the band and all of a sudden it's this huge song that I never thought it would turn into—it's like once I bring it in to these guys, their individual traits all come into the song," Melloney says about the making of their songs.

When they perform it sounds almost as if it's a jam session, where they each add their own improvisations. "I feed a lot off (Ken), and when he goes off it's a lot of ad-lib stuff, and so we just go back and forth," Melloney says.

Randolph adds, "A lot of bands are getting away from letting their guitarist go off— I mean if he's got skills then let him do it. I like it when Vince goes off, because other guitarists you know, do these quick little solos— they don't get any emotion out of their guitar."

Mama's Gravy has been around for about six months, playing mostly in Sacramento, and a few times in the Bay Area. Formed when Randolph, Melloney, and Jackson met each other by working together at the Wherehouse, they were originally called Heather's Hair, named after one of the girls they worked with, the band later changed their name when Parsley replaced the original bass player.

Since all are full-time students (with the exception of Randolph who is already a CSUS graduate) and are also part of the work force, it's hard for the band to get together and practice more than two days a week. Everyone is a little unsure of what they want to do as a band.

Melloney feels they're ready to expand the number of gigs they play to 12 times a month, currently playing only three times. The only thing that has been keeping them from expanding is the insecurity of committing 100 percent to the band. Says Randolph, "It's a scary thing to throw everything you got into something that comes from your heart and is very emotional— you're looking for a response every night— you're looking for someone to accept what you're doing every night and it's a tough thing to do."

If it was acceptance that they were looking for, then that's what they got last Saturday at the Cattle Club.

Although there were a few technical difficulties, such as a dysfunctional shoulder strap on Parsley's bass, and a blown-out amplifier, the show was a success. Mama's Gravy tantalized the crowd with loud guitar solos and James Brown style vocals.

Randolph even treated the crowd with a visit from Comfort, his alter-pimp ego. Dressed in a checkered, vintage '70s sports jacket, and complete with matching sunglasses, hat and walking cane, he looked like he was part of the Sly and the Family Stone. Comfort finished the night with his own special 10-minute-long song "Comfort's Funky Blues."

Mama's Gravy currently has 15 songs written and expect to have a four-song cassette tape released this April, and they are working to get some time in the studio this summer to possibly record a CD.

Powder Puffs Pound



Janette Bowker/ State Hornet

Theresa Blaskovich blasts through the line leading Gamma Phi Beta to a convincing win, 22-6 last Friday. Gamma Phi Beta won its fourth consecutive Sigma Pi Powder Puff Super Bowl. The event, sponsored by Sigma Pi, raised money for the Society of Multiple Sclerosis.

By BRANDON CORBIN
HORNET FEATURES EDITOR

The title Powder Puff seemed to be an understatement last Friday when Gamma Phi Beta steamrolled Delta Gamma 22-6 in the 6th Annual Sigma Pi Powder Puff Super Bowl.

Although the event was only flag football, there was plenty of full body contact. The sororities showed they knew the fundamentals of football and gave some exciting performances. Gamma Phi Beta, the returning three-time Super Bowl champions, kept their tradition intact, blowing by all their opponents and capturing their fourth title.

Impressed with his team's performance, Coach Brandon Lue-Sang said that defense was their key to winning.

"We've been practicing for the last three-and-a-half weeks, every day except once when it was raining too hard," Lue-Sang said. "We got the plays down, came out and executed and did everything we needed to do to win."

Gamma Phi Beta jumped out to an early 22-0 lead, but Delta Gamma was not ready to go home. Executing the play perfectly, Kristin Brant dashed the length of the field to score the first touchdown against the Gamma Phi Beta defense in the last four years.

Sigma Pi fraternity sponsored the event, where all proceeds were given to their philanthropy, the Society of Multiple Sclerosis. Raising $788.11 through entry fees and coin drive, it's the largest amount ever raised in the six years of the tournament.

Following the Super Bowl, there were awards given out to the top three finishers. Gamma Phi Beta grabbed first place, Delta Gamma placed second, while Omega Xi Phi took third defeating Alpha Phi in the consolation finals. Additional awards were given out at the awards ceremony at Bleachers. Alpha Chi Omega showed the most heart out on the playing field, thus receiving the Heart Award. And Alpha Phi won the Sisterhood Award, which was given to the sorority who had the most people participating in the event.

Campus Events This Week

Tuesday, March 21
Sara Martin—Harp music, 2-3:30 p.m., Univ. Union Fireplace Lounge. Free
Kristi Matal—Folk/Pop, 7-9:30 p.m., Univ Union Coffee House. Free
Thursday, March 23
Ramshackle—Rock, noon, South Lawn. Free
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Features



By BARTRAND HUBBARD
HORNET STAFF WRITER

"Above" is perfect for anyone who loves music from Seattle. Mad Season has made their first CD and blessed any grunge lovers with their long-awaited presence. A few tracks stand out from the album and, of course, it's perfect for any modern rock library.

Mad Season is made up of the lead singer from Alice in Chains, Pearl Jam's guitarist, Screaming Trees' drummer and a formerly unknown bass talent. They have combined to form a moderately good group. Previously known as the Gasey Bunch, named after a serial murderer, they recently changed their name and enjoyed airtime with Pearl Jam during their live nationwide radio broadcast.

Music history would be changed had they not been able to capitalize on the fame borrowed from their other groups. And they might not have gained much interest from a major label or any radio airtime. However, they did and the result is a fair album that sounds mostly like a band that hasn't been together long enough to really get a specific and unique sound. It's worth the money to buy it new, if you have lots of otherwise unoccupied cash, but for the less fortunate of us, my suggestion is to buy it used.

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Slayton's slander

By JEREMY WILBURNE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Comedy fans, here's a show you won't want to miss. Bobby Slayton, one of America's leading comics, will once again make his rounds here in Sacramento this week.

In the past, Slayton has made numerous appearances on Fox's "Comic Strip Live," "The Tonight Show," "Arsenio Hall" and comedy specials on HBO.

Slayton's humor is definitely not for everyone. He bills himself as the "equal opportunity offender," a fitting description since nobody escapes the wrath of Slayton's witty yet vulgar tongue. His jokes cover blondes, women, men, sex, society, current events and probably every ethnicity and nation on the planet.

Slayton will appear at The Punch Line on Thursday, March 23 through Sunday, March 26. Tickets range from $8 to $10. For showtimes call 925-8500. Be sure to get your tickets early because Slayton's shows always sell out.



By BARTRAND HUBBARD
HORNET STAFF WRITER

"Me Against the World" is rapper 2Pac Shakur's latest solo effort. The CD bursts with energy and smooth lines. Although a bit graphic, this CD is worth picking up.

This collection of rap ballads is not just a random puking of inner-city slang and embellished "gangsta" toughness; it speaks from the heart in words that most English-speaking people can at least partially understand.

Rather than the spouts of anger typified in his first works, he is more philosophical and shows a concern for unity and education among his people. In one rap he postulates "...is there a heaven for a G?" touching on the hopelessness that is felt by the urban underclass. In another track, an 11-year-old boy is encouraged to fall into the lifestyle of an urban outlaw. This could be misinterpreted as glorification of the "gangsta" image, but in truth, it is an artistic projection of what he feels is happening among the school-age kids of the inner city. Many tracks of the album could be thought of in the same manner, including the prologue, which details the recent events in Shakur's life.

His musical talent has improved and he doesn't forget his roots. He pays tribute to his predecessors in a track called "Old School" showing his skill in the slow ballad.

This album is heartfelt. At times, the CD is sometimes overly graphic in language and pushes the boundary between social commentary and glorification of social deviance, but what is packed inside this compact disc is what the man feels.



O P I N I O N



Please Don't Bend

Marcus Browne

Apple Pie for the Barbarians

Genitalia, Racism, Sex and Hatred. Isn't it strange that here at Sac State we have some incredible sports teams, we have professors in the science and engineering departments working on some fascinating cutting-edge research. We have faculty and students publishing work and devoting their energies to the betterment of our species. Our achievements, modest as they may be, rarely attract the attention of the national media. However, last week 20/20 came to campus to investigate the Marrow sexual harassment suit. Why is it that our achievements go unnoticed? Any yet, as soon as there is but a sniff of genitalia, the national media descend upon us like a hoard of hungry vultures upon a gut wagon.

The answer is perhaps a simple one; sex, smut and violence sells. What is that separates us from other members of the animal kingdom? It is our ability to create, to build, discover and realize our dreams. The achievements of science, industry and athletes bear testimony to our development and our evolution. Throughout the eons, in general it is not hard to see the path of our development. In the 17th Century and during the French Revolution, decapitations in the street for public viewing were common, while here at home hangings and mutilations were a source of awe and entertainment. Most of us today would look upon these acts as barbaric, animalistic and brutal. We would like to think ourselves part of a society that has evolved beyond such archaic, primitive, and vulgar sources of entertainment.

There are those that would argue to the contrary. There are those that would say the lynch rope and the guillotine have not been lost but simply replaced.

The right to know, or the right to be entertained by? Every evening millions of Americans sit in front of the tube to watch the developments in the greatest monkey show in history. "Judge" Ito controls what the viewer can hear with the aid of a little Nintendo-like joystick at his fingertips. Whilst below him lawyers in expensive suits all clamber for a spot center stage where they pitch ego against ego. We stare on, perpiexed and entertained whilst behind the fog of sophisticated rhetoric sit the families of two victims that were brutally murdered. We glare and particapate in their suffering, and all this carnival is justified by "our right to know."

In this country, more often the question is not whether an action is right or wrong but whether or not it is one of my rights. In the 1940's many Germans justified the carnage and brutality they unleashed upon the Jews by saying, "it's my right," "it's the law," "I'm only following orders." My point being that because something is our right does not make it morally right. In an ideal society, laws and constitutions are for the more animalistic amongst us. Those that cannot tell the difference between right and wrong. The constitution and the laws of this land began their history as relatively simple documents. More and more our laws become more defined and the small print stretches to infinity. More and more we turn to laws and constitutions to tell us what is right and wrong. How far have we evolved if we must turn to documents written by others to determine what is right and what is wrong? Of course there must be rules to protect us from the deviants. However, if we turn to lawyers and governments to decipher simple moral issues, we become no more than sheep.

Science is to question, to ask why and how. Our universe, how it began, what exists beyond the reaches of our galaxy? The two forces that hold all life and the universe together, gravity and electrostatic attraction between postive and negative, what are they? Where did they come from? The cyclical patterns in our histories. The billions that have given their lives in causes good or bad and defined by others. The men and women that have led the masses to domination or damnation. The dwindling biodiversity on our planet, the beautiful and magnificent creatures uniquely adapted to their respective niches. The human mind and body, what is a thought? The origin and development of life. The list is endless. Therein lies our evolution. We have but a limited time in this world, why choose to sit in front of the T.V. and google and glare upon the misery of others? Why choose to be intellectually breast fed from an electronic nipple?

"Because it's my right, dude!"

Should Darwin and Freud be sharing the same celestial abode? I'm sure they have a lot to talk about.

Marcus Browne's column runs on Fridays. You can write to him at the State Hornet, *6000 J St., Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, 95819-6102.*



Guest Commentary

Stephen Henderson

Eligibility for ASI candidacy challenged

The Associated Students election season is well under way, and like all good political campaigns, this one is loaded with controversy. One of the hottest issues this year is that of alleged election code bias. Sacramento State baseball player Tony Lowden wants to serve the student body as their president, but does not meet the candidacy requirements spelled out in the ASI election packet. He is alleging discrimination and threatening to contest the election.

Mr. Lowden is a transfer student from sunny Southern California. Rumor has it he plays politics as well as he plays baseball, which is excellent. Mr. Lowden desires to be the Bo Jackson of Sacramento State baseball, bringing his incredible talents to both the diamond and the students board chambers.

It happens that the good folks over in Student Services handle all the ASI election applications. Dean of Students George Wayne and his gallant staff distribute the election packets, collect them, and then screen the candidates for qualifications. There are a few reasons for them handling this duty. One being that they have easiest access to student grades, units, and time on campus (all factors to be considered for qualification), and the other being that if ASI handled it, the potential for fraud would be great. There is, after all, a Richard Nixon in every group of student politicians. Just ask the CSSA representative, Patrick Bergin.

So in the process of checking the applications, Dean Wayne's staff discovered Mr. Lowden did not have the necessary time on campus to run for president. Now, as you would expect, the rules surrounding candidate qualification are complex. Indeed, they are downright confusing, at least until you read it a few times. Some of the rules come from the ASI Election Code (Section VIII of the ASI Bylaws, for you policy wonks), and some come directly from the Chancellor's office all the way down in Long Beach.

One of the Long Beach rules states that, "Undergraduate candidates for office must have been enrolled on the campus for one year prior to the election, earning a total of 12 semester units during that year (emphasis added)." But Mr. Lowden transferred to Sacramento State in the Fall of 1994. The election is in the Spring of 1995, thus Mr. Lowden would have had to transfer to Sacramento State in the Spring of 1994 to be qualified.

Mr. Lowden is screaming foul, and rightly so. For a moment, pretend Mr. Lowden did not scream foul, and decided to obey the rules. In order to meet the Long Beach requirement, to "have been enrolled on the campus for one year prior to the election," Mr. Lowden would have to wait until the Spring of 1996 to run for president. But Mr. Lowden, like most transfer students, will graduate in two years, which would be the Spring of 1996. Mr. Lowden's point is that transfer students can never serve as an elected ASI officer, and he is absolutely right.

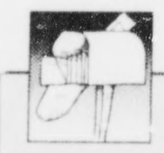
But he does not stop there. Citing CSUS statistics, Mr. Lowden has pointed out that over 60 percent of the campus population is made up of transfer students. That means 60 percent of the students at Sac State can never hold elected office in ASI. ASI, the student government, that collects $38 a semester from students. Mr. Lowden is sounding the classic American battle cry - taxation without representation!

Clearly, Mr. Lowden has discovered a huge problem. But according to Dean Wayne, this has never been a problem before. Before this year that is. Apparently, Mr. Lowden's plight is not unique. In fact, there were more than ten students who were disqualified because of Long Beach's policy. One of these students, Mr. Steve Martinez of Psychology, wrote a letter that appeared here on these pages, pointing out this "discriminatory" policy.

So what is a dean of students to do? According to the Long Beach regulations, "Under extraordinary circumstances the campus president may make an exception to the requirements for units load, maximum allowable units, residency, and GPA." So after seeking the advice of the current ASI president (me), Dr. Wayne recommended to University President Donald Gerth that he issue a blanket waiver for this silly rule. President Gerth has indicated that, given the high number of transfer students enrolled at Sac State, a blanket waiver of Long Beach's rule would make good sense.

Then why can't star baseball player Tony Lowden run for president? Because to grant him a waiver this year would have been unfair to all the other students who accepted the rules and did not cry foul. If Mr. Lowden had received a waiver, what about Mr. Martinez? Or what about the other ten students? Or, what about the students who just read the rules and gave up without even filling out an election packet? There was simply no way to make the granting of waivers equitable. The fairest decision to all people affected was make: no waivers this year, all waivers next year. Unfortunately, Mr. Lowden and uncountable others were caught by a bad rule. Next year, this will not happen - transfer students will be qualified.

But Mr. Lowden is upset because he wants to be student body president this year. He has threatened a lawsuit and is currently scheming to invalidate the election. Too bad. If Mr. Lowden is so interested in serving students that he is willing to hijack an election, he must be a dedicated person indeed. If only Mr. Lowden would realize that student government is about serving students, and you don't have to be president to serve students in ASI. In fact, there are dozens of students working within ASI, but not in elected offices, who put in long hours working to advance the welfare of students. Unfortunately, the Bo Jackson of Sacramento State seems more interested in playing the position of president than he is in playing the game of student government.



Letters to the Editor

"Insiders" should not be the only ones to run for office

Editor:

In last Friday's Hornet, I was attacked by two ASI officers (Steve Henderson and David Shorey, both candidates for re-election to ASI), because I am running for VP of Finance with no prior ASI experience. Both these students, Mr. Henderson in particular, have made significant contributions to our campus. I hope we can all work together to continue this progress. Yet they are implying that students without government experience shouldn't run for an ASI postion. SHAME ON THEM! Student government was meant to be of the students, for the students, and by the students! I acknowledge that I am no expert on ASI issues. I am just a rank-and-file student who cares about his school and the student community. Now, let's discuss my personal qualifications for the office of Finance VP and my dedication to CSUS:

1. I am a senior, double majoring in business administration/finance concentration and economics.

2. I have owned and managed several businesses, so I have real-life finance and budgeting experience.

3. Last semester, I spent several months registering students to vote on this campus as an unpaid volunteer, and tried, unsuccessfully, to mobilize students against further tuition fee increases.

4. If elected, I will live in the residence halls, as I did last year.

Frankly, I am disappointed and ashamed that some of our student government representatives, in this case Mr. Shorey, feel that only ASI "insiders" should run for office. THEY'RE WRONG! The more people run, the better. I encourage you all to consider running for office. Please don't let the "heat" we candidates and officeholders occasionally have to put up with discourage you. It is a great privilege. I am a candidate for this office because I care about this university. I care about its future. I care about its students. Each and every one of you. I think that's qualification enough to run for ASI. I hope it's enough to allow me the opportunity to serve.

Thank you,

Jason Buzi
Candidate for ASI VP of Finance

Administration taking down Athletics

Editor:

This letter has to do, in part, with the recent column by R. E. Graswich in the Sacramento Bee. Lee McElroy indicated that he wanted to tear down the Hornet Athletic Foundation and reorganize it. I offer the following:

In September, I was invited by Jim Tyson, the Associate Athletic Director, to join the rejuvenated Board of Directors of the Hornet Athletic Foundation. At that time, Lee McElroy was very enthusiastic about my participation. My belief was that Lee was being a good manager and taking responsibility for his entire program.

We commenced "Hornet March Madness" to raise money for the sports program. An advertising program was initiated with print ads in the Bee and electronic ads on Sacramento radio stations. In the middle of the campaign, Lee McElroy tells R. E. Graswich, of the Sacramento Bee, when asked about the Foundation, that he would "absolutely" tear it down and reorganize it. Lee also said, "The only problem with our program is the Foundation's inability to raise funds." This statement denies the significance of an ongoing operating deficit, the student referendum and bailout funds from other campus sources. In the Bee advertisement, which displays Lee's picture and his quote soliciting donations, there is an inherent conflict. The advertisement cannot be reconciled with the Graswich column.

Further, on March 7, 1995, Robert Jones, Vice President for University Affairs and the University's chief fundraising administrator, indicated to the University development officers that the Hornet Athletic Foundation was to be dismantled. Jones wrote in a letter to the Bee just previous to this meeting that he did not like past Board Members because they did not produce. He was hopeful for the future, given those remaining on the Board. of comments in the letter, many were confused, in particular his understanding of the contributions of those who left. Also, a past Board member was very concerned about irregularities associated with a $15,000 donation. Mr. Jones explained away the problem saying there had been an audit. There was an audit, but it came before the odd transaction. The word disingenuous comes to mind.

Does anyone in the University Administration have any idea what they are doing? I can only assume that Lee McElroy is being told by the President, Donald R. Gerth, to make these statements. Please do not insult your volunteers. We graduated from this University. I walked into the Hornet Athletic Foundation Board meeting on March 15th with contributions valued at $1,000. Thirty volunteers will be on the telephones at my office dialing for dollars on March 22, 1995. I will be meeting with the chief executive of a large corporation on March 30th to discuss a potential contribution and that person's involvement in our Foundation. The President and his staff have wounded the University with their comments and actions.

Finally, in the Graswich column, Mr. McElroy intimated there was a litmus test for participation as a volunteer at the University. He was angered by what he perceives as the group's disloyalty to Sacramento State administrators. The administrators of Sacramento State should be reminded that they exist because I pay taxes. My participation as a volunteer has to do with my belief in the University. Less importantly, Donald Gerth and I will probably never have dinner at Denny's or share a Cragmont. Why should we have to?

Sincerely,

Joseph A. Gibson
BA/MA

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COMICS

"C'est la Vie!" — By Paulette Vogler



Politically Incorrect — By Richard Parks



BrainWash Need — By D. S. Fields



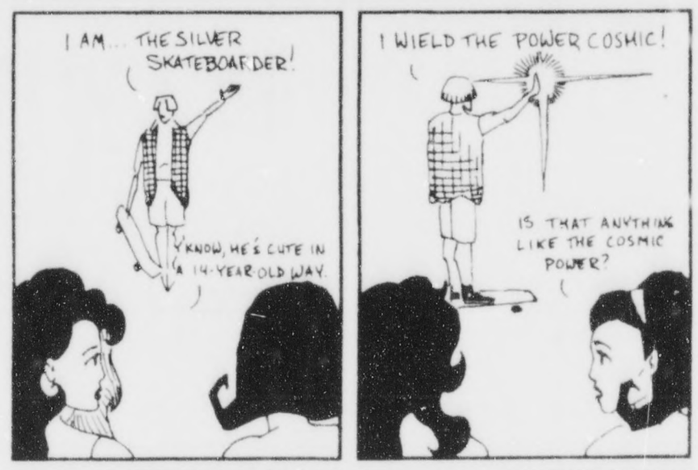
School Daze — By Chris Corsello



Organic Dude — By Lenny Husen



CSUS 2095 — By Steven W.



Permutations — By Per Berge



Jim finds the OJ hotline is busy

Homer — By Brian Schaubmayer



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COLLECTION SALE! 200 78s (Bing Crosby, etc.) $175; Casio 210-T keyboard (+adapter) $75; Violin (Becker #105), bow/case $250; 99 Coke ads (1930s-60s) $150; 300 National Geographics (1930s-80s + 200 maps) $195. Buy/Trade for: pre-1960s Mads, pre-1920s Geographics. Richard 487-2787.



Printer, HP Deskjet for sale $100 OBO. Call Rob 451-2722.

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Female roommate wanted for cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment that has everything. Only 1 mile from campus NS or pets. $280 month + deposit and 1/2 utilities. 387-6246

Christian female student wanted to share clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment located on La Riviera near Watt. $250/month, $125 deposit. Call 361-2811.

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Female roommate wanted to share 4 bedroom house located off 50 at Bradshaw. $250/month + $250 deposit. Shared utilities, washer and dryer included. Ask for Kerry 363-7984.

Three Sac State students seeking responsible, financially stable roommate to share roomy 4 bedroom, 2 bath house just minutes from campus. Two car garage, large yards/patio, close to bus lines and light rail. Non-smoker only, must like pets (we have a dog and cat). Call 368-2724 ask for Marci.

Male or female to share 2 bedroom/2 bath apartment. Clean, quiet, pool, laundry, gated facility, $300/month + 1/2 utilities. Must be responsible, pets Okay. Available May 1 or earlier if needed. Phone Sharon at 482-2611; okay to leave message.

RENTALS

Across from Sac State, 1 bedroom apartment $395 and up. Swimming pool and laundry. Walk to campus. Call 451-7772 for move-in special.

One bedroom apartments 10 minutes from campus, pool, tennis, very quiet. $300 move-in for students. Rents from $350 per month. 383-3504

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Summer 1995 Conference Aide
Summer 1995 Conference Aide positions available through Conference Services, Office of Residential Life. Pick up application and job description in Sierra Hall. Applicants must have college leadership, public service, or hotel work experience. Good interpersonal communication skills. Residential program or group living experience. Experience with diverse groups and the ability to cope in pressure situations. • Salary: $5.50/hour, 35-40 hours/week and residence hall accommodations. • Application Deadline: March 24, 1995. • Position Starting Date: May 30, 1995. • Position Ending Date: August 13, 1995.

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DANCERS
Now interviewing for several of Sacramento's finest, totally nude night clubs. No experience necessary, we train. Earn top $$$ daily. 18 & older (per legal req.) Call Gold River Talent, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 631-1780.

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Marketing Intern - part time. College student to work on special projects (including teen program) for small promotional/marketing firm in the Sacto./Stockton area. Approx. 10-15 hours/month @ $6.50/hour. Fax resume to (707) 762-6717 or mail to Deborah Brentwood, Campbell & Campbell, 1008 Phillips Avenue, Petaluma, CA 94952, or call (800) 762-1641.

EASY $ - waiting in lines. Sleep, study. Transportation a plus. 568-1023

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MEETINGS

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CLUB invites students/faculty to Mass/Dinner, Wednesdays 5:45 p.m. Sundays 7 p.m. Campus Thursday Mass, Noon, University Union. 454-4188

B STREET THEATER'S
PR Director
KATHLEEN IUDICE
Speaking Wed., March 22, Mendocino Hall, Room 3006 6 p.m.

Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento - meeting TONIGHT, March 21, 7 p.m. in the Placer Room, University Union — GAMES NIGHT! 486-4633

Samahang Pilipino will be having a meeting on March 22 from 5:30 - 7 p.m. in the University Union. We will be talking about our party with Zeta and Culture Night. See ya there!

ODE/ECONOMIC SOCIETY
Presents
JIM CHALFONT
Speaking on admission to Graduate School at UC Davis. He is chairman of Graduate Programs. March 23, 7 p.m., Social Science 204.

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C.J. Instructor from Arizona, 44, would like to meet young lady with free time for mutually supportive friendship. Bill 395-4210.

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GREEKS

Get Involved! The Greek Times Magazine and the Greek Public Relations Council invites everyone interested in being on the staff to our first meeting of the semester. All positions are available. All Greek social organizations are encouraged to send representatives. Help us strengthen our Greek system on Thursday, March 23rd at 3 p.m. in the Del Rio Suite (Central Food Services Bldg, near next to the Pub). For more info., Call Chad at 368-6643.

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News

ASI: Werlin has five step plan to improve campus life

Continued from p. 1

According to Werlin, the key role of ASI is to serve the students.

"I believe ASI is solely a service organization and should be a service organization to students in a wide array of avenues," he said. "Students pay money to ASI and it's important they get their money's worth.

"What it boils down to is students. I'm not one to settle or stand for the status quo. I want to affect change — in both small and big issues."

Werlin has proposed a five step plan, covering five areas he believes will increase communication between ASI and the students, lessen students' financial burdens and stimulate campus involvement.

One of Werlin's first priorities as ASI President would be to propose the establishment of a student access center.

There, Werlin says, students would be able to access their E-mail account, use campus phones and make free local phone calls. The center would also be equipped with a message board for students to use.

According to Werlin, the center would be staffed by someone who is knowledgeable of the campus, someone who would be trained to answer students' questions and, if necessary, direct them to others who could also address their concerns.

"I just want a place where students can go and be with other students and get a richer college experience," he said.

Werlin would also like to implement a textbook exchange program to help students save money.

Whether it would be done at a department or campus-wide level, Werlin said it would need to be student reliant to be successful.

"Students would need to use the book exchange to make it work. I think it could work though. In fact, I've seen it work at other schools."

As ASI Vice President of Finance, Werlin organized a committee this semester to research group housing.

"Ultimately, I would like to see group or apartment style housing — anything along those lines that would keep students on or near campus," Werlin said.

> "I just want a place where students can go and be with other students and get a richer college experience."
>
> —J.P. Werlin

"Campus life is something Sacramento State lacks, and there's no denying it."

Though Greeks are the only organization involved with the group housing so far, Werlin hopes that many people and many clubs get involved with the idea.

According to Werlin, the project already has support from the community and administration. What it needs is support from students.

As the fourth issue of action, Werlin would propose more money to be taken from CSUS's general fund budget and be put into freshmen and transfer-student orientation.

According to Werlin, the orientation needs to be bigger and better.

He said it is an event that has the potential to get students excited about the university, yet motivates very little because the program does not have enough money.

Money, he said, would provide more resources and help notify students of the event.

As Werlin's fifth step, he proposes to organize a monthly newsletter.

This, he said, would serve as the communication link between the students and ASI.

"It is important for students to know who their officers are and what they are doing."

The newsletter, he said, will familiarize students to the issues ASI faces, and, perhaps, it would encourage more campus involvement.

According to Werlin, additional issues that need to be addressed include campus lighting and the quality of the residence halls, including lighting, security and dining commons hours.

As president, Werlin says he will keep himself involved with the student body.

"It's easy to become distant," he said. "That's what you don't want to do.

"To know what issues are directly and indirectly affecting students, you've got to be in touch, be in numerous clubs and organizations. I'll keep myself plugged in."

Project: A new storm drain system will be installed

Continued from p. 2

ing on campus, Harris said.

The first phase of the project involved putting in a new storm drain system behind the residence halls.

The new system will alleviate drainage problems in the northeast corner of campus said Robin Lovering, Manager of Project Design and Development.

Lovering works as the liaison between a full-time inspector for the project, the contractor and the campus.

Chain link fences have been set up as safety barriers around each digging site.

The sites vary in size from the 12-foot-wide trenches near Mendocino Hall to a trench that is six feet deep between the Education and Music Buildings.

"The excavation between Music and Old Engineering is for new chilled water lines and additional communications conduits for the upgrade of our campus telecommunications system," Lovering said.

Construction and digging around the Speech, Drama, Food Services, Science and Administration buildings began during the fallsemester.

The work was to prepare for the installation of high-voltage transformers and switching centers, said Lovering.

The contractor will be required to restore all landscaping and paving.

Some sites have been temporarily restored for access and safety with boards and dirt until permanent restoration can be made.

The digging sites were abandoned due to extensive rainfall that filled trenches with mud and standing water.

The Sacramento region experienced several rainfall records due to this weather pattern that developed within the last few weeks.

"We meet weekly with the contractor and CSU administrators to discuss these sort of occurrences," Lovering said.

At a recent meeting, the contractor still felt comfortable that the project would be completed on schedule.

He said that because the contract allows for more time than is actually necessary to complete the project, the crews are very close to schedule.

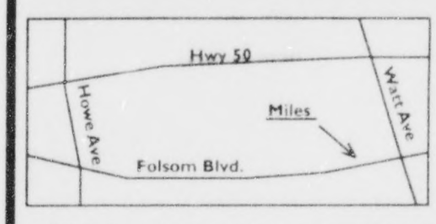
Harris said, "They (the construction crew) have proceeded pretty close to schedule."

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